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ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION TO BE MONDAY, AUGUST 25TH

Freshman Are Asked to Be at the School with Diploma at 2 P. M.

SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. SECOND

Registration day for the Antlech Township High School will be Monday, August 25, Prin. L. O. Bright, announced today. In order for pupils te be assured that they can take what they want, it is necessary to make out programs on that day. In case of doubt in the selection of studies, it is well for parents to accompany pupils. All freshmen are nsked to be at the building at 2:00 p. m., with their eighth grade diplemas.

The following subjects will be of-

Freshmen - English, algebra, general science, Latin, agriculture, cooking and manual training. The first three are required and a fourth is to be selected.

Sephomores - English, geomotry, bookkeeping, Caesar, anefont history, blology, animal husbandry, sewing, dosign, bookkeeping, manual training and art. The first two are re-

Juniors - English, advanced algebra, physics, European history, farm management, mechanical drawing, Vorgil, shorthand I, typowriting, radle, world history, music and art. English is required.

Seniors - English, American histery, economics, Vergil, shorthand II, north of Antiech, just off Highway 83, Caesar, farm managoment, physics, after falling backward out of a rowmusic, mechanical drawing and art: The first two are required.

Part time subjects offered will be: Chorus, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, orchestra, public speaking, dobate, music appreciation, art apprecintion, and physical training for both boys and girls.

A graduate of Antioch Township High School can enter any college in the middle west without examination if care is used in the selection of subjects, if recommended by the princi-

In goneral the following are required for college: Four yours of eaten his brenkfast, and gone down English, three of mathematics, two of to the pier, which is about 30 feet language, two of science and two of from the cottage. history. If it is likely that the pupil mny onter college, the advice of the tous college courses have somewhat different entrance requirements.

School bogins Tuesday, September 2, at nine o'cleck.

CORDINGLY REGAINS LAND COURT RULES

Williams' Claim to Cottage Found to Have Been a Forgery

After a protracted legal hattle, ex tending from November 1929, George V. Cordingly is to again be in sole possession of the disputed property at Belimora Park, Lake Villa. The sheriff was ordered by a court order signed by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff, Saturday to dispessess Williams and Charles Pester, who has been werking in Williams' interests, from the land and cottage.

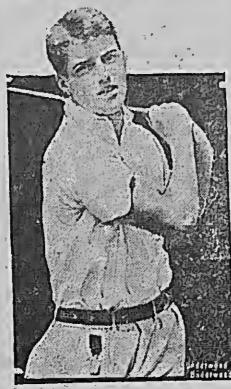
When no answer had been filed to Cordingly's claim, Okel Fuqua, Master-in-Chancery, recommended that the property be returned to Cordingly, but last month Mrs. Williams appeared in court, and claimed that the family had been in Now York, and fight was renewed.

Although Cordingly was alleged to have sigued ever a deed for the property to Williams for \$250, which he denied doing, and the same was entered and recorded, it has, been decided that the dead was forged.

Cordingly claims that he had simply given the Williams family free boys' clothing and shees will be found rent in the cottage for charitable at the Q. S. Klass clothing stere reasons, and was unaware of the when the big August clearance sale deed recorded in Williams' name un opens Saturday morning at 8 o'cleck. school Sunday. Comrades Ray, Turk, til he demanded hack possession of A full page ad in today's edition of Drury and Goggias were the demended the cottage in November.

Drom motored to Strentor, Ill., Sat- the fine merchandise always carried urday, returning the following day, in stock at this store. The entire gram. accompanied by Mrs. A. Stearns and stock goes en sale at reduced prices, judgment to clear the decks each sea- lilness of his sister, Mrs. Alice Rob- incoording to Mr. Klass, and there the Jas. Stearns home for a couple of will be nothing reserved.

Defeats British Champion



Tommy S. Tailer who won the threeday invitation golf tourney at the Newport Country club at Newport by defenting Cyrii Teiley, former British amateur champlen, in the final match,

FAINTING SPEL

Chicago Florist Loses Life After Being Under Water Twelve Minutes

morning in Voltz lake, two miles boat into ten feet of water, as tho resuit of a fainting spell.

The body was recovered 12 minutes iater. Artificial respiration was applied for over nu hour by Dr. H. F. Beohe and Dr. W. W. Warriner, but

Father Witnesses Fall Young Klemmo had been staying at Voitz lako since June 16, in an effort to recover from numerous fainting spells which hindored him in his

He had risen as usual Tuesday,

Stopping into a rowboat which was tied to the pier, young Klemme sat principal should be sought to learn down. He had been sitting there mere of the particulars, as the var- alone for some time whon his father walked out on the porch of the cottage. Just as he happened to glance at the boat, he saw his sen topple over backwards luto the water. He ran to the scene but the youth had sunk in the 10 feet depth, and the father was unable to swim.

The body was brought to the surface within a few minutes by the aid Dances. of draghooks. A call was brought in to the Antiech Volunteer Fire Department, believing that the boy could be PARKS TO FACE TRIAL AS saved by a pulmeter, but all efforts

Klemme was a successful florist from Chicago, having spent much time during the last few years with the leading floral companies. He was said to be well acquainted with the making unusual progress.

to be such a handleap in his husiness, Grange Park. Parks has been rehe decided to come to Voltz lake with loased on a \$200 bond. his family for the summor, in an atbeen improving.

Earl and Lemuel, survive him.

life in and about Chicago hy Deputy Sheriff Milton La Viciette.

Klass Announces Clearance Sale

Exceptional bargains in men's and the News carries announcement of who made the gift in honor of their the big sale, and readers will find grandfather. Miss Esther Stearns and D. J. some very attractive values listed on Mrs. Anna Kelly and Mrs. Drucilis

Mr. Klass believes it is sound sais.

MANY PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 4-H AND FARMERS' PICNIC

Special Features Expected To Draw Larger Crowd. Than Before

A larger crowd than last year or any other year is anticipated, by the committees in charge of the 4-H and Farmers, Pienic which will be held Thursday, August 28, at the Model Farm near Mundelpin, in consequence of the varied features which are being offered, and the numerous prizes which will be given away.

The unusually strong interest shown in 4-H work in this county will make the exhibitions of calves, pigs, poultry, sheep, and garden products, and 800 garments which the girls have made in their various sewing ciubs, of ospecial interest to nil who

The speaker of the day, Don Goyer, Secretary and General Manager of the Puro Milk association, will speak in his ontertaining and forceful manner, te the dairymen on points of vital interest.

Tournaments and games will continuo all through the day for both old county soldiers and saliers, who and young. The Committee for the fought in the civil war is being hold Horseshoe pitching tournament an- today at Memorial Hali, Waukegan. nounce that a valuable prize is to be presented to the winner. The een- this morning at 9 o'clock, and the test among the girls to determine the business session followed at 9:30. champion milker is a new feature; Following a dinner served by the Herman W. Klemme, Jr., 20, of the line prize which is given away, o'clock. Brooklicid, Ill., was drowned Tuesday each must register his name and ad- Addison J. Folter, Antioch towndress when he arrives on the grounds: ship's sole surviving veteran, is in

The Horso Hitch domonstration attendance. will show 4, 5 and 6-horse teams in operation.

A refreshment stand will be stationed on the grounds for those who prefer to purchase their lunch instead of bringing it. No excess charges_will be made.

C. Hapke and his six-plece orchestra will provide music in the evening for both old and young. Following is the order of the pro-

gram, which will he run on standard

Judging. 9:30 a. m.-Horseshoe Pitching.

12:30 p. m.-Speaker, Don Geyer. 1:00 p. m.-Basehaii Game-North vs. South.

1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.-Horse Hitch Demonstration. 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—Children's

Activities. 3:00 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.-Girls' Milking Contest. 4:15 p. m.-Grease Pig Race for 4.H Club Boys.

- 3:00 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.-Men's and Women's Games. 8:00 p. m.-Old and Now. Time

RESULT OF INVESTIGATION INTO PRZYBOSKI TRAGEDY

The preliminary trial of Robert E Parks, manager of the Des Pinines emergency hospital, who was arrestdetails of his business, and to be ed Saturday on a charge of violating the state medical practice laws, will As his fainting spelis were proving be held Friday, August 22, at La

The deaths of Mrs. Max Przybertepmt to recover. His condition had ski and Murray McLeod, who were hurt in an automobile accident two weeks ago, and of the previous His mother and father and two death of "Paddy" Harmen, sports sistors and two brothers, June, Vera, promoter, eccasioned investigation into the matter, resulting in the ar-He was born in Chicago on Nov. 8, rest of Parks, who, it was found, had 1909, and had spent nearly all of his not been practicing in accordance with the state medical inws. Novor-Coroner A. B. Schmitz went to the theloss, he had been charging exsceno immediately after the call of orbitant, prices for the care of his the drowning had reached the effice patients, a bill of \$618 being paid by that Williams was still thore, so the of the sheriff. He was accompanied William Dalziel, who handled the after the tragic accident.

AUSTIN FORTRESS PRESENTS FLAGS TO ALLENDALE BOYS

Perry L. Austlu Fortress, N. D. G. A. R., of Waukogan, presented two American flage to Allendale boys

Lee W. Peterson Will Teach in Argo County High School this Year

Lee W. Poterson, orchestra leader, and teacher at the Antioch Township High school for the past two years, has signed a contract with Mrs. C. C. Anderson, principal of the Argo Community High school, Argo, Ill., a school of about 400, students, at a very substantial increase in salary. Mr. Peterson will have complete supervision of the orchestra and band, and will teach a class in mathematics and typing.

CIVIL WAR VETS OF COUNTY TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

Thinning Ranks of Those Who Wore the Blue to Meet 52nd Time

Te 52nd annual reunion of Lake Books were opened for registration but it novelty will be certain to draw Woman's Relief Corps of Waukegan, many spectators. To be eligible for the memorial service was held at two

A. T. White, is president, and S. F. Greenleaf, secretary and treasurer of the county, organization.



Marshai Brogan doesn't Intend to give any careless parker the opportunity to say that they couldn't see the white parking lines, when he ambles up to the unfortunate devil and smilingly inquires what the big idea is. No, he believes in being prepared, which really isn't such a bad slogan, especially when one considers how many folks don't bother to have, any at all. Honestly the lines do look fine, after being repainted this week; just dandy.

We had just about, concluded on whole town white, and mark the the city limits. drives with black lines." Now what have been the Great White City.

evolve some inspired plan to make driving conditions. Antioch white and keep it white? But where would all the paint come ed a conclusion: That passerby not The Whitmoro Chevrolet Co., 8:00 o'clock, at the hospital at Wi humble bit to lighten President Hoover's burden.

the time to find out, if you've nover \$10. thought about it before. Beware ef the ladios. So far, n ropresentatvie of the gentler sex has the "rep" for going farther than any one else in this Chevvy contest. Bot we knew why! A woman has practiced the art of coaxing stubborn mules for so long that a modern well-behaved Chevrolet capitulates without a struggle when she whispers settly, "On, en, and ever enward."

Evidently there are a few men also, who have learned the gentle art of pacifying, judging by a later announcement which puts F. Powles in the lead, having gone 140 of a mile farther than his fair competitor.

Mr. Van Duzor was called suddenly ers are requested to be present. to Churdan, Iows, Tuesday, by the son—hence the big August clearance hins. Mrs. Robbins is ninety years ing at the home of the Misses Martha where William, Jr., will regists

Chief of Devil Dogs

Pertrait photograph of Brig, Gen, B. II. Fuller, who has been appointed by President Hoover as commandant of the United States marine corps, succeeding the late Gen. Wendell C. Neville. His appointment was recommended by Secretary of the Navy

CHEVROLET GAS DERBY CONTINUES

153 Drivers Test Their Skill by for Dady at the Judicial convention Squeezing Mileage From One Pint Gas

WHITMORE TO GIVE PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

Widespread interest is being shown in the Drivers' Economy Contest which is being conducted this week by the Whitmore Chevrolet Co., of McHenry 21. These counties have Antloch, for which cash prizes are premised both factions that the being offered the three persons driv- choice that Lake county makes will ing the greatest distance on a pint of be supported at the district caucus. gasoline. A stock model Chevrnlet is The actual election, at which the equipped with a one-quart Mason jar and attached to the outside of the Nov. 4, by Governor Louis L. Emmerear. Up to Wednesday night 153 drivers had tried their skill, and mileage ranging from 3 miles to 3.814 miles per pint had been turned in. This gives the unusual average of 27.36 miles per gallen on all drives. So far, Frank Powles of Antineh holds first place with a 3.814 miles.

third place with a record of 3.%. Drivers Try Various Speeds

Mrs. Frank Mongan Is second with

3.8 miles, and Fred Stahmer holds

All drivers go over the same route, which offers a real test for any ear. Routo 21, Milwaukee avenue, is tho course, and G. A. Whitmore, official observer, turns on the gas connecthat subject when we overheard a tion that begins burning the previous passor-hy remark, "Let's paint the pint of gasoline just as the car leaves feat of Attornoy Field for whom h

sonse do you suppose he thought Chevrolet in high at speeds ranging Tuesday. there was in that? Maybe he con- from 4 to 8 miles per hour, while sidered that this, by right, should others attempt to make good records with 45 to 65 miles per hour. Mr. Whitmore, Chevrolet dealer, explain-That's an idea now! if the elders ed the high mileago records by sayof the town held a council meeting, ing that Chovrolet's construction ofcan you imagine that they might fored unusual economy under all

Friday is Ladics' Day

Friday has been set uside as from? Why of course! We'll build Ladies' day, and Mr. Whitmore is exa paint factory and thus give employ- pecting to see some real mileago ment to the unemployed. Seems rogistored by the ladies who have likely that considerable time and entored their names and are anxious labor might be spent even in the to test their skill in the Chevrolot painting of the city. We have reach Six sedan boing used for this contest.

only had an eye for shining purity, wants everyone in this community to kegan, as a result of cerebral emb but had the hest interests of the try this wonderful test, and the ism; which developed after an ope country at heart, and was doing his management announces that appoint tion for appendicitis. ments may be made by calling the Mrs. Theyer was born at Bloc salesroom by phone or calling in floid, Wis., Nevember 8, 1894. person to register. There are three has lived in this locality for a ne What's your speed? Do you be prizes being offered—first prize, \$25— her of years, at Lake Villa and, lleve in high-test or lew-test? New's second prize, \$15-and third prize, the past year, at Antiech. Party Tuesday Night

Only two more days remain and

prizes will be awarded the winners on next Tuesday evening at the Mothedist church at Lake Villa. salesroom at seven e'clock, whon a torment will be in the Lake V party is boing givon by Mr. Whitmere Angela cemetery. for the contestants and their friends. There will he music by the Mellew. Maniacs, dancing and refreshments. Strattons to Go All are welcome.

D. G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

tional Daughters of G. A. R. will be secretary of state. The Stra held Monday night, August 25, in the house at Ingleside was closed for Woodman hall. Comrades and offic- remainder of the summer and for

DADY IS LAKE COUNTY CHOICE FOR JUDGESHIP

Veteran Barrister and Former State's Att'y Gets Endorsement

Ralph J. Dady, former state's atterney of Lake county, won a decisivo victory Wednesday afternoon when the Lake County Central committee, in session in the court house, nominated him as the G. O. P. candidate for circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ciciro C. Edwards.

Of the 69 precluet committeemen in the county, 42 cast their votes for Dady, and 22, for Field. There were five absentees.

The delegates voting for Dady represent a vote of 20,961 while those for Field represented 10,282. The absentees represented a veto of 1,595.

Upon motion of John J. Spellman of Lake Ferest, one of the lenders for Fleid, seconded by R. J. Kaping of Libertyvilie, also an ardent Field supporter, it was voted to cast the entire Lake County delogation selidto be held September 12.

Regarded as District Victory Attorney Dady's victory in Lake county is regarded as equivalent to winning the district nomination, for when the 52 delegates for the judicial convention of the entire 17th circuit, meet September 12, delogates from McHenry, Boone, and Winnebago countles are expected to follow Lake county's lead. This arrangement has been understood for many weeks.

At this district conference, Winnebago will vote 64 men, Boone 12, and public gets to vote, has been set for

Heated Campaign Ends The calling of the musting brought to a close a heated campaign. Partisans of Dady and Fleld combed the county for weeks in an effort to swing the delegates into their cel-

The Field forces terminated their effort in a dinner at which overy ene gathered prior to going to the county building to east the votes that would puncture the claims and counto claims of the rivals.

Voliva Licked Again Wilhur Glen Voliva, . ovorlord e Zion, once again feels the sting of de feat politically as a result of the de Some of the contestants drive to vote. Voliva's dicision came lat

YOUNG WOMAN DIE

Mrs. Arthur Thayer Passe Away Yesterday; Is 35 Years Old

Mrs. Arthur Thayer, 35, pass away yesterday morning at abo

She is survived by her husba

and a son of hor first marriage. Funeral services will be held t urday afternoon at 2 e'clock at

West for Wint

Mrs. William J. Stratton and two sons, William, Jr., and Ker left yesterday for Springfield, w The regular meeting of the Nethey will visit with Mr. Stra

From Springfield Mrs. Stratton Miss Cleo of Hepeville, Iti, is visit- accompany her sons to Ari

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KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD

Your rating with the business and professional men in Antioch does not mean "are you a good fellow"-- "a good 'talker," "a good intender"-it means "ARE YOU

Last week, in a community not far from here, be the greatest need, is being advocated throughout the GOOD PAY"? there was a story something like this about a certain \$10 | untion,

Mr. Smith owed Mr. Jones a \$10 cash loan; he paid it promptly on the day he said he would. (Mr. Jones will be glad to loan Mr. Smith money again if need should arise.) Mr. Jones dropped into the meat market for a roast for Mrs. Jones that day, and paid the and improved refining methods, has made a remarkable and Affred Grobs gave 'vocal selec-\$10 on his mear bill. The butcher, Mr. Wagner, gave record in lowering the cost of gasoline to motorists. the same \$10 to his wife who had reminded him that the dressmaker's bill was due that day. Mrs. Wagner paid the dressmaker. The dressmaker, Mrs. Brown, was cost of living and the average cost of all commodities then able to pay the dry goods merchant for her ac- increased. 74 per cent. Yet the advance in gasoline count, and the dry goods merchant, with that \$10 and prices has been but two per cent, and in effect the laother collections from other "paying people" was able to dustry has saved the public the difference between 29.2 meet his loan at the bank promptly. Everybody paid up, everybody happy.

and the dry goods man all protected their credit with strongly opposed during the last few years. Gasoline each other and the other business and professional people is one of the cheaest commodities and most motorlats involved in the hundreds of little business transactions two or three cents tax for read work. that go to make up community living.

have gotten their money, and all written "slow" for themselves instead of "prompt."

Too often we don't stop to think "what's in a name" in time to give that name a gilt-edged credit torist will pay \$20 for gasoline tells alone. And, to rating that is a more dear possession than the ordinary complete the story, gasoline tax funds have been used

keep my credit good with my creditors and so on around resents the political attitude of "one cent more won't the circle. And when YOUR credit rating is good, and make any difference."

"THEW 8 ratings, then Antioch has a "PROMPT" rating, and we BRISTOLE LUTHERAN have scored winning points in the game of making Antioch THE ONE COMMUNITY IN-TENI

> AN ENCOURAGING SIGN One of the most oncouraging signs of the times in the great amount of attention now being given the problem of accident prevention by individuals, officials

> and private organizations. The terrible tell of fatalities due to the automobile, which lost year reached the record figure of 31,000, must be reduced. Laws to keep the congenitally reckless and incompetent from highways must be passed in every state. Financial responsibility laws which differ from compulsory insurance to that they place the burden where it belongs on those who cause accidents have been tried with success in several states and are proposed in others. The drivers' examination law, said to

and responsible. Their lives and property must be pro-

THE GASOLINE PROBLEM la 1913 the average retail price of gasoline was 16.8 cents a gallen, and on May 1, 1930, It-was 17.13

cents, excluding the tax. In the years between, the

crease in living costs, and 17.13 cents.

This is probably one of the main reasons why the Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Brown upward tendency of gasoline taxation has net been

However, the situation has been rapidly getting out Reverse the story and see how easily no one would of control. It is a case of riding a good horse to death: Today three states lavy a tax of six cents, a gallon; alno have a five-cent tax and S charge four cents. Legislation calling for higher rates 'is pending in several states. This year it is estimated that the average me-

A reasonable gas tax, all of which is used for roads. If you can keep your credit good with me I can is sound. But the public is beginning to show that it

and Miss Lols Northway, all et Ke- the Lutheran church at ten o'clock nosha, were callers Sunday at the on Sunday, August 24. John Darby of Colerade, returning

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and family

FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS Frank Fox Home Is Open to Many Visitors on ..

Sunday

The Lutheran society cleared \$102 at their annual Mission Festival held Sunday at their church. Roy, Les. spent the past two weeks at the Edcow, of Woodland, Wls., spoke in The great majority of people are competent, careful German in the morning service and Rev. Reinenann, of Elkhorn; in English in the afternoon. The male quartette comprised of Hev. Edwin The oil industry, through economies in operation Jaster, Carl Grohs, Itudelph Grohs, tors were Rev. Sauer of Appleton, Wis., and Itev. Buenger, of Kenosha.

> have returned from a two weeks' vacatlen at Muskego Lake, Appleton, and Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm and family were Sunday dincer guests et Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harm at Waterford. Dr. Daniels of Waukegan, Miss Amy Harm, Rodelle and Melvin Harm, Lyle Ehlert, Eugene and Mervin Christiansen visited Washington Park at Milwaukee, Monday.

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Visitors at the Frank Fox home on Sunday were: F. O. Eddy, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Hondrick, Ingleside, Ill., accompanied their son, Meredith; of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Sherwood of Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Munsell, Mr. Harwood Edwards, Kenosha, Mrs. Fox is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis, who ward Fox home, left Tuesday for their home in Lincoln, Neb.



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and Sunday mornings

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE IS PLANNED

County Board and Families Enjoy Boat Trip to McHenry

The Wilmot Union, Free High much improved. School will begin September 2. Mr. Schnurr, principal, will teach Agriculture; Mr. Lleske, Mathematics and Science; Miss Berg. Peterson, motored to Belvidere Sun-Commercial; Miss Thomas, Latin and English, and Miss Kuenzli, History and Civies of the Physiologican

The members of the County Board and their families and other county efficials took a boat trip to McHenry, Thursday. They had dinner at Mc-Henry and then stopped at the Lotus

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and Harold ore spending this week at the Dlack Ililis in South Dakota. John their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger returned to their home here Friday from Chleago Wednesday, to spend the Withee, Wls., where they visited with day with her sister, Mrs. John Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kerow.

Among those from here who attended a party given Tuesday at Ringwood by Mrs. Lottie Darby Harrison in honor of Edith Darby who III., with relatives, Is home from LaGrand, Wash., were: Mrs. E. A. Kruckman, Mrs. Altred Silver Lake and Mrs. John Sutcliffe Reynolds, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mrs. T. C. Loltus, Mrs. Louis Hegeman, Mrs. Fred Faulkner, Mrs. Hay Bulton, Mrs. Margaret, Hulton and daughter, day, August 23. Allee, who is here on her vacation

from Spokane, Wash. daughters and Mrs. Thempson enjoy- Hurm and in the afterneon they all ed a pienic at Lincoln Park in Keno- motored to Grass Lake to see the sha, Thursday.

Annie Marie Carey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and Mary Daly to Holy Hitt and Waupun, Moaday. While in Wanpan they visited the State Prison,

The Misses Grace, Ermine, and Blanche Carey and Miss Florence Carey of Melleary are motoring to Canada. They will stop at Montreal and Quebec and other places of later-

Tom Brownell is now spending part of his vacation with the Irving Splegeloff family at New Munster. Miss Ruth Stoxon returned Sunday from Ringwood where she has

been visiting relatives. Mrs. Blisa, Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Bert Robbins, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Douglas, Miss Frank Stewart,

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Frank' Burroughs home. Miss Ruth Shetliff spent the past from Europe, speat Thursday with

week with Marlel Dean at Dena's Dr. and Mrs. Darby. Lily lake cottage. Mrs. Harry McDougall speat Friday

in Chicago. Sunday visitors at the F. A. Kruckman home were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Crystal Lake, Ili., Mr. and Mrs. Deane Ewing, Crystal Lake, III., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lingrin, Elgin,

Fern McDougall speat from Wedschool has been redecerated and very neaday to Saturday of last week la Chicago, visiting with Vivlan Her-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Winn day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bulton and Mr. i and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds, started Wednesday morning - en - a -trip-to Withee; Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarbecker, have reated the Beck house. Mr. and Mrs. Lack and family of

Chicago are spending this week at the Walter Kline heme. On Sunday of last week Mr. and

Mrs. Ferd Beck entertained Mr, and Mrs. Frank Schram and family et Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lavinduski of Trevor, and Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman is working for them in Meyers and family of Wankegan, lo honor of Mrs. Beck's birthday.

Mrs. Fred Faulkner motored to who has been very ill but is impreving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lake and family are spending this week in Gliman,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda of motored to Chlcago Saturday to attend the funeral of Paul Gelger.

The Ladles' Ald are having a bake sale at Kruckman's store on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabow and family of Vancenver, Wash., spent Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lotos Beds.

The Ladies' Aid will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Stromberg, at Salem Thursday. There will be English services at

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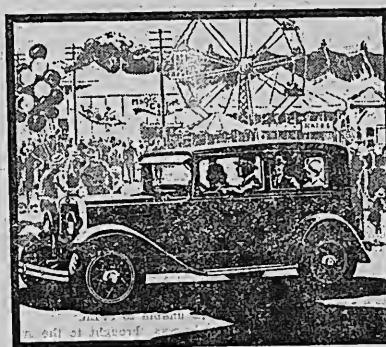
production record 2,000,000 Chevrolet Sixes now on the road

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobilesnearly five times as many as any other manufacturer has ever built in an equal length of time.

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50-horsepower six-cylinder motor ... 48-pound crankshaft ... full-length frame . . . four semielliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes ... four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwoodand-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glaro VV windshield ... and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

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Fashion Notes Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

Household Hints

DAINTY DESSERTS FILL HOT WEATHER TICKET

Whipped Jell-O and Coconut Macaroons a Delicious Summer Dessert

"The old Polar hear must have felt bls ears tingle, with all the housewives thinking about him so much, and so blow down a brenth of cold for spite. He is too good-natured to held a grudge, though, and we can expect some more heat.

What are you doing, about your dessorts these days? Do you bake or buy cake or ple for overy meal? Or de you send your boy to the nearest drug etore to get a quart of ico cream? Frozen desorts are fine, in the summer, but if you want to give your family a real treat try the following combination.

Tako a package of lemon Joli-O, dissolve in two cups of holling water, and set aside to cool. When cool, set it in the ice box until nearly hard. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff. When the Jell-O is hard enough, beat it, with the egg beater until it becomes full of bubbles, but do not beat to a liquid. Let set till it again hardons pineapple need not he diced lale very small pieces, as it will roduce the amount and lose its distinctiveness of flavor.) Then told in the ogg white, confection. and all sherbort glasses. Top with sweetened whip-cream if possible.

This same procedure can be followed with different finvers in the Joll-O and with various kinds of fruit, as oranges, peaches, pears, grapes, strawberries, and bananas.

Serve with coconut macaroons.

only with Joll-O, but with sand until a golden brown. wiches, or lemonade, or cockinil, The amount of cornflakes and cocowhen you wish to serve your after-when you wish to serve your after-nut may very according to how large noon callers, something, dainty, but the eggs are. The mixture should noon caners something to tormal ten not be dry, neither should it drip cooks prefer to use a cup of chopped unusual. Or even at a formal ten not be dry, neither should it drip cooks prefer to use a cup of chopped party, a hostess may well be proud easily from a spoon.

Town Dress for Fall



An advance style for the fashlonable woman's early fall wear is this sminrt town dress of half-line striped finnel in claret red. The finred skirt huttons.

to serve this light fluffy golden brown

Beat the whites of two large eggs until stiff, add cup of granulated sugar, tablespoon of flour, small pluch of cream of inriar, and salt. Stir in two cups of cornflakes and about 1-8 of a pound of shredded coconut. Add a little vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto a very well greated pan, and hake in a moderate screens and found out Coconut macaroons are delicious not to hot even, ten minutes or more, or

What is Baking Powder?

Did your little girl over ask you what haking powder came from? It so, were you able to answer her? Or had you just" taken baking powder for granted, as among the "necessary ovila" of baking?

The Cream of Tartar Baking Powders are manufactured originally. from grapes. Ripo grapes are pressed and the juice allowed to stand for n long time. In this juico there is formed gradually, just us in sugar syrup, small crystals or argols, which retain the coloring matter of the grapes. The longer the julco stands There argols are crude and unrefined le. He ley on the floor and watch- come back, Llany," he cried out. But when shipped to this country and ed Sister Nancy sow. In and out, Linny flow gayly on, nover heeding. from them cream of tartar crystals through and through, went her Toppy's eyes became bright with are produced by washing out all the needle. Wonderful flowers appeared tears of anger. "You bad, bad bird, gave him some mushrooms and berare produced by washing out an the cloth. Nancy was making a come back," he shouted. What would ries to eat, and then put him to hed ground to a powder giving, us the low doing such crazy things? One of Linny was gone? And Nancy would soon fell sound asleep. cream of tartar which with tartaric the flowers was talking, yes, speaking want her pansy for the pillow. acid, derived like-wise from grapes, is used in the manufacture of cream of tartar baking powders. Baking soda or bicarbonate of soda, from which comes the carbon-dloxide gas, is used in all baking powders. Corn starch is used in practically all baking powder to keep the powder dry.

I have not the slightest doubt but that you are just as good a cook, oven It you were not informed by what processes haking powder arrived at his cage. He couldn't, but, you see, Toppy was surprised. He looked its present form. But when your he did. Pansy floated through the down and there was big, fat Goggles. in a cup of diced pineapple. (The is attractively trimmed with dark red daughter next "springs" that question, you will have an intelligent answer on the tip of your tongue.

Appeal to Ignorance

"To spenk with a loud voice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "Is to appeal to the judgment that regards sound as superlor to sense."-Wash-Ington Stur.

Scraen Tast

Then there is the absent-minded protessor who started to put up his them down last fall.

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Instead of using coconut, some

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Toppy was tired; too tired door, and Linny followed hor. Toppy even to play with Brother Jack- ran after them. "Come back, please pillow for Mommy. Why was the pil- Mommy say when she found out that on a soft pile of thistledown. Toppy real words. Toppy could bear it. The flower was a big pansy.

sald to Linny, the canary. Toppy night, Linny, let's go home." But wondered what Linny would do. Sometimes Linny was happy, and sang all day. But sometimes he to rest. He was so tired. ruffled blmself all up, end sulked, like

a naughty baby. the floor. Linny was coming out of do you want to do that?"

Toppy stumbled on, whither the

bird and pansy led, entreating, "Lin-"Let's go out and play," Pansy ny, Linny, where are you? It is Linay never stopped.

At last Toppy sat down on a stone After, a while he said aloud," I

guess I'll go homo." Toppy suddenly jumped up from A voice sounded healde him, "Why

Ooggles was the Frog that stayed in

their garden at home. "Oh, helin, Goggles," Toppy said, 'Why are you so far from home?" "My name is not Goggles, and I'm only a foot) from humo," the Frog,

answered crossly. Toppy didn't like to be apoken to like that. "Your name is Goggles," he declared indignantly; "Mommy

sald it was, and she knows." Mr. Frog puffed himself up, "Don't

talk to me," he croaked. Toppy ant still for a long time. Then he stood up and hegan to walk "Where are you going?" asked Mr.

"I am going home." "Where is your home?" asked Mr.

Toppy looked all around, and began to cry, "I don't know. I'm lost," he sobbed, "and I can't find Linny." Mr. Frog looked at him. "If you won't call me Goggles, you can stay with me tonight, and we'll find Linny tomorrow," he said in a gruff, though kindly tone.

Toppy dried his tears. "Oh, thank

Mr. Frog leg Toppy by the hand to a little house made of sticks. He

(Continued next week.)

. Ougity of Iveture

Rocking rock in Sequeta National park is a granite sigh 15x12x7 feet balanced on edge. It can be rocked on its knife edge about 2 inches, It is estimated to weigh over 48 tons.

Auglar's Paradise

Missouri's fishing waters include 510 streams with a length of more than 15,000 miles, and 108 lakes totaling 28,500 acres.

Eace Drivers DEMAND the TIRES WE SELL!

HE Indianapolis 500 Mile Endurance Race is famous as an endurance test and battle of tires for no driver can win this race who has tire trouble. He races over a hot brick track at a speed of 100 or more miles per hour. For eleven consecutive years Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have been on the winning cars.

FOR years the wi hazardous race of climb—where a death—used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

1. HESE drivers do not simply choose Firestone Tires. They demand them. They know by experience that this tire never fails. It never fails because it is built not to fail by the special Firestone processes of tire building.

(a) Every fibre of cotton thread going into the making of the cord fabric, which is the foundation of the tire, is coated and cushioned in rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

(b) Under the trend is the Firestone patented Gum Dipped Double Cord Breaker which means not only two extra piles where most needed, but clso sets the Firestone Tire spart as an all cord tire, while others are woven fabric and cord.

(e) Firestone Super High Speed Tires now have 32% more rubber in the tread, giving deeper grooves that will give you ever 50% more non-skid wear before the tire is smooth.

2. THESE are not just features. They are basic differences in tire building proved by service on every kind of road and track.

3. YOU may never intend to race. You may never intend even to speed. You may never climb Pike's Peak. But, every day—whether you know it or not—your life depends upon your tires.



Terestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Hold All World's Records on Road and Track for

SAFETY: MELLEAGE, SEEED and ENDURANCE

-for eleven consecutive years have wen the 500-mile Indianapalis Enduranco Race.

-were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race-where a slip meant

-were on the Studebaker Car which went 30,000 miles in 26,-326 minutes on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928.

-were on the GMC Truck carrying a two-ton load that hung np the Coast-to-Coast Endurance

-ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit Taxicab before the first tire was

4. WE HAVE these Super High Speed Gum Dipped Balloons for sale today. They are the same tires that the racing drivers demand—the premier tires of the world. Their first cost is low. Their cost per mile of service makes them cheaper today than even cheap tires. They are inexpensive, not only because the price of rubber is low, but because we have joined with Firestone to bring into the sale of tires the same degree of efficiency which goes into their manufacture. The benefit of all this is in the price to you.

5. DRIVE IN TODAY. We will examine your tires and make you an allowance for your unused mileage. We can equip your ear with new Firestone Super High Speed Tires at a much lower cost than you ever expected. They will give you unequalled service and

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Antioch, Illinois

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Your Electric Washer can operate for about



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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

AT MICHELI HOME

Mrs. E. M. Runyard and sister, II. Micheli, entertained twenty-five guests from Wankegan Tuesday at a plente held at the home of Mrs. Il. Michell at Bluff Lake.

NEW VOCAL TEACHER TO BEGIN CLASSES

Mrs. Parr will hold her classes in vocal music at the home of Mrs. Hen Barke on Victoria street, beginning Friday, September 5th. Anyone wishing to make appointments who has not already done so, may call after 3 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. o'clock in the afternoon.

BABOR HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

Seventy-five relatives and friends, mostly from Chleago, enjoyed a party Sunday at the James Baber home here. Cames, music and dancing provided the entertainment.

MMES. TAYLOR AND LUX HOLD LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Mrs. Walter A. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Lux were co-hestesses Wednesday, when they served a delightful luncheon to nearly thirty ladies. Bridge was played afterwards, there being seven tables. The prize winners were: Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Fred Webber, Miss Alice Emmens, Mrs. Roy D. Williams, Mrs. Geerge Gaulke, Mrs. Ben Burke and Mrs. Chase Webb.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorenson, of Chicago, formerly of Antioch, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Evelyn, le Jalmer Osmonson of Wankegan. The wedding will occur early next year.

Mrs. T. A. Somerville entertained her "500" clab Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geerge Bartlett and family have returned from a two week's camping trip to Sturgeon Bay, AT INVITATIONAL CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Thempson and guests at the Nels L. Nelson home the Eastern Star.

Miss Helen Hostetter is spending the week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. "Walter 'Hagen." "

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kennedy of Hickory entertained their son, R. G. Kennedy and family, son, Richard Kennedy, over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Hachmeister spent inty Sunday at the home of Mrs. F. B. Kennedy at Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hestetter and Mcfamily spent Sunday at Twln Lakes, lotus Mr. and Mrs. Herman Resing, and ern Wisconsin.

G. R. Jamison left for his home in Glasgow, Montana, after spending a couple of days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Inez Ames.

Lee W. Peterson was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

· Mrs. Herman Rosing, Mrs. W. A. Resing, and Miss Hilma Rosing Berwyn, Ill., last Thursday. metered to Wabash, Indiana, last Friday, returning home Sunday.

were visitors Sunday at the Nels L. Exhibitions To Be Given Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyas and

son, Gene, of Quincy, Ill., stopped in Antioch Tuesday, enroute to Fond du Mrs. Mand Sabin and Miss Louise

Simons spent Friday in Chicago.

Thursday. Edward Carlson of Kewanee, Illinois, and worth while exhibition: arrived Manday to spend a few days with the fermer's son, John E. Moore

and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNell of Des Plaines, Ill., Mrs. McNeil of Vengennes, Ili., and Mr. and Mrs. White of Marlon, Ill., were visitors at the S. Boyer Nelson home Sunday evening.

son, Francis, and Mrs. J. L. Harden in full swing. The usual Carnival difficult. and daughter, Maude, of LaFayette, attractions have test none of their "I was more than satisfied with the Indiana, called at the R. M. Haynes "beguiling" qualities, in fact, they results that I received after I had home Monday.

Monday. Mrs E. Gallier and daughter of Chi- this Sunday, August 24. cago, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Connell | Anyone who has an inquiring or Neuritis pains have left my arms and and two daughters of Monmouth, Ill., curlens disposition will be in danger shoulders. I am in hetter health spent the first part of the week at of missing something if they do not than I have been in fifteen years," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Con- attend. nell on South Main street.

NOTICE

out of James Stearns' cettage, Please | without stint. return it to the cettage and there will |be nothing said about it.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church Father Daniel Frawley, Postor Phone 274.

Sunday Musses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days-Mass at 8:00 al m. Confessions-4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Christian Science Services

(Daylight Saving Time) Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m. Wednesday service 8p. m.

St. Ignatius' Epiecopai Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Paster Phone 304 Kalendar - Teath Sunday after

Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. Church School, 9:15 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church Philip T. Dohl, Minister Antioch, Illinois

Among the church activities this week are: Monthly meeting of the Sunday school board on Menday eve- of his friends last Thursday evening ning at the parsonage; and a meeting at his home on Lake street. of the Epworth League on Tuesday form of a welner reast and playing of | Cross Lake. games. Lleyd Wetzel was the lender of the devotions and discussions. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society had their annual picnic at the

Hoffman cottage on Petito Lake. The services for Sunday, August 24th are: Sunday school at 9:30. Last Sunday there were 90 present, There are others who should be in attendance. Merning Wership at 10:45 o'clock. There will be special music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MRS. GARLAND ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Georgo Garland is hostess to City on Saturday, Miss Geraldine Flood of Wankegan, Iil., is being entertained this
afternoon at an invitational card
Werden Polyon with relications. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. party held at her home on Victoria street. There was a large attendance of ladles and members, the event family of Kenesha were dinner being an unusually big occasion for

> Prin. and Mrs. L. O. Bright, daughter, Marjorle, and Miss Alma Gruhlig r of Nlagara, and other points of KUNJULA MADE have returned from a two months tour of Magara, and other points of

Wednesday morning - en - a -trip pard Withoe, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Sarbecker, have re

ed the Beck house. Mr. and Mrs. Lack and family Chleago are spending this week the Walter Kline home.

Mrs. Dora Pelbrich and and her Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller are spend; daughter, Miss Bernice, and Mrs. H. ing a week motoring through north- F. Beehe spent Wednesday in Wan-

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe made a husiness trlp to Kenesha Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James Coyne returned to Berwyn, Ill., Friday, after spending a week with Antioch friends.

August Rentner visited his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Suhr, and family in

Ellis Ballwum of Janesville, Wis., By Industries At Legion is visiting at the Andrew Harrison Festival In Waukegan

Homer Dahrlnger Post No. 281 of the American Legion, will stage an Industrial and Commercial Exhibition in connection with the Sixth Annual Waukegan Summer Festival on Miss Maude Jowett, Mrs. George August 29, 30, 31, and Labor Day, Miles and Miss Robertson of Raviaia, September 1. Many reservations Ill., were guests of Mrs. Alice Haynes have already been received from in-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moere and er equipment concerns and the interdustries, including electrical and othdaughter, Florence, of Galva, III., and est taken indicates an interesting

St. Peter's Church Carnival Draws Crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs and pices of the Cathelle church, is now arms. Sicep became more and more seem to have gained a few extra en- taken three bottles of Konjola. I Mr. and Mrs. Paige Perkinson and ticements, judging from the crowds have taken eight hottles to date and son, Kenneth, of Onargo, Ill., were whelh gather every evening at the can truthfully say that Kenjola has visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes | Carnival grounds on Lake street, op | done more good than all other mediposite the Cathelic church. The Car- cines and treatments put together. Mr. and Mrs. Tem Quayle, Mr. and nivel began Sunday, and will close My howies are regular, I do not bloat

largely to the generous efforts of the to eight hottles is the recommended members of St. Peter's church, who treatment in most cases. It is well known who took the gun have given their time and labor Kenjela is sold in Antiech, Ilinois,

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ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Miss Louise Simons entertained at her home at Channel lake the following: the Misses Martha Westloke, Esther Stearns, Virginia Hachmeister, Cleo Helser, Leretta Stearna and Mrs. Mildred Mann. Cards were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Mildred Mann, Miss Virginia Hachmelster, and Miss Martha Westlake.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO RESUME MEETINGS

The Royal, Neighbors will held their regular meeting on the 26th of August, at the Woodman hall.

MISS MASON RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Miss Dorls Mason, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Skiff, returned Friday from Waukegan, where she has been at the hospital since the 11th. She had been hurt two weeks ago, when the Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 cor in which she was riding struck a enivert at Lake Geneva. She was badly cut and bruised about the chest and head. When infection developed, she was taken to the hospi-

Elmer Bactike entertained a few

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durling and sen, evening at the Ferris beach en Lake Bradley, of Chicage are spending Marie. The social hour was in the their vacation at the Kelly cettage on

> Mrs. J. H. Van Patten is entertaining her brother, Jee Verlinden and family, from Cleveland, Ohio, this

Judge and Mrs. F. S. Swinburn and daughter, Derethy are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield at Lake Marie this week, before

continuing to Benton Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes and grandson, Bllly Techert, metered to Regers Park Friday. Mrs. Haynes and Billy remained and attended the Annual Pulimen pienie at Michigan

Warden Bakery until school starts in

Mrs. Medera Webb, Miss Elizabeth Webb, and Ray Webb metored to Aurora and Eigh on Sanday.

Miss Relie Richards of Lake Villa

REAL RECORD STUBBORN CASE

New Medicine Ends Ailments of Fifteen Years - Wins Lasting Friend



"For more than fifteen years I suffered from atomach and bowel trouhies, said Mrs. D. E. Belmeyer, Route No. 2, Taylor, Mo., near Quincy. "I bloated frightfully after meals and often suffered from heartburn. I had a pain in my right side and was subject to dizzy spells. My celer was had and for some years I had been | very nervous. I was then attacked The Carnival, held under the ans- by sharp palas in my sheulders and

after meals and my nerves are calm,

This is the usual result when Ken-The success of the Carnival is due join is given a real test. From six

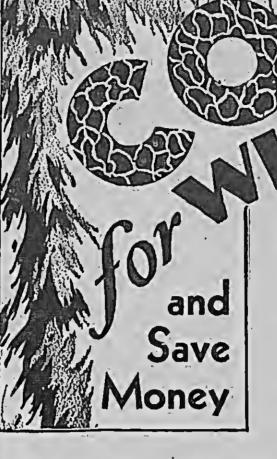
at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns

family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards. Harden home. family, Miss Maud Harden, and Mrs. until Sunday at Madison. Jasephine Harden of LaFayette, Ind., Vicieta and Raymend Bactlike have visit with the Bactlike family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs and Emmett Webb spent from Friday Kenesha. Mr. and Mrs. Parks re-

spent Sunday, with her, brother and were week-end visitors at the Frank | returned home after spending sever al days with their grandparents in turned with them for a few days'

Delivered Price



Prices for balance of month of August are as follows:-

in Village OLD BEN FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT EGG \$8.00 \$8.50 OLD BEN FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT FURNACE .. 8.00 8.50 POCAHONTAS NUT 8.50 9.00 POCAHONTAS EGG 10.00 10.50 POCAHONTAS SCREENINGS 4.50 5.00 ANTHRACITE CHESTNUT 16.50 17.00 ANTHRACITE STOVE OR RANGE 17.00 17.50 PETROLEUM COKE 14.00 14.50 WAUKEGAN KOPPERS NUT COKE 10.50. 11.00 WAUKEGAN KOPPERS EGG COKE 10.50 11.00 Orders taken during the month of August will be protected on above prices. Deliveries at our convenience. On deliveries outside of Village there will be an extra charge according to

the distance of hauling. Antioch Lumber & Coal Company

A discount of 50c per ton will be allowed on all orders paid on delivery, otherwise above are net prices.

4-H CLUB

FARMERS' PICNIC

SPONSORED BY THE LAKE COUNTY PURE MILK ASSOCIATION AND FARM BUREAU

4-H Club Achievement Day

Boys' Livestock Show --- Girls' Sewing Club Exhibits

HORSESHOE PITCHING AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS BASEBALL GAME—HORSE HITCH DEMONSTRATIONS RACES AND GAMES—GIRLS' MILKING CONTEST

PRIZES

Old and New Time Dances in the Evening Music by CHRIS HAPKE'S ORCHESTRA

TO BE HELD AT

Public Service Company MODEL FARM THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

9 A. M. TO 12 P. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ANTIOCH DEFEATS SOMERS FOR FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

Locals Edge Out Visitors, 7 to 6, in Fast Game Here Last Sunday

LAKERS BLANK PIRATES, 17-0

INTER-COUNTY

			Pet.
Silver Lake	19	1	.900
Somers	5	5	,500
Wlimet	5-	5	.500
Antloch			

It can be done: Antloch can win an Inter-County lengue ball game, Joe Miller's warriors proved it Sundny when they slugged out a 7 to 6 victory over Somers, thereby earning their way into the percentage column which heretofore had been decorated only with ciphers. Antiech now has a victory percentage of .100, which in round numbers means nine defcats and one win.

Antioch deserved to win. Miller's men played an aggressive game all tho way, jumping on the offerings of Pitcher Dilly right in the first inning for four hits, which with the aid of a walk and an error, netted the locals four counters. From then on it was uphill jeb fer Somers; however, they evened the count in the fourth frame and added two more runs in the fifth session to take the lend. But Antiech came right back in the seventh lanling with two scores, and the gamo ended with Antioch one to the good, as both teams were held scoreless

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Silver Lake Blanks Pirates The Lakers scored in only two ing, as well as presenting a good innings, but it was enough, as 8 brand of baseball.

New Zealand Swim Champ



Gordon Bridson, outstanding swimbe a member of the tenm representing Zenland swhmming championships for all distances from 100 yards to one

counters were rung up in the first inning and 9 in the seventh frame.

sluggers down with three hits.

Sliver Lake (17)

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Two More Games on Schedule But two more games remain on the schedule of the Inter-County league. Antioch will play the league leaders here Soptember 7, and again on the following Sunday on the Silver Lake dlamond. On the same dates Wilmot Piratos will play Somers, the first game to he played at the Wilmet park and the final game of the season at

So far as the southern section of the league is concerned, Silver Lake is definitely established in first place, and Antioch at the bottom. Somers and Wilmot, now tled with .500 per cent each, will battle for second

Colored Stars Here Sunday The North Chicago Glaats are com-Rampant Silver Lake, nicking Wil- ing to Antioch Sunday to play the mot pitchers for 17 hits, again blank- locals. The Glants are fust and funny ed the Pirates last Sunday, 17 to 0. and the game is sure to be entertain-



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PROHIBITION By Philip T, Bohl

hibition Will Be Abandoned."

husbands who spend their pay checks used whiskey. in the saloon. When children prefer |, "In pre-Prohibition days, I have find such conditions today? And who a drunkon abusivo father. Whon seen drunken men dragged out of sa- can say that Prohibition has had railrouds decide to employ drinking loons, night after night, in winter, to nothing to do with bringing about men us engineers. When Life-insur- be exposed to the cold world, penni- this change? nuce companies consider steady less. The saloonkeeper had tuken their drinkers as better risks then total lest dime. The miners at Lawson, obstainers. When banks and bush- Colorade, would go to Georgetown, ness corporations advertiso for clerks soven miles, each pay-day, drink and und bookkeepers who are habitual gamble their money away, and they drinkers. When athletes who train kept it up for five years. I know, for on beer and wine beat total abstainers. When superintendents post the rode on. In Kansas City, Missouri, 1 ming champ of New Zeuland, who will sign "Tippiers and Drinking Men went in the back door, Wubash ave., Wunted" at the gates of their factor a Union Avenue saloon. The the dominion at the empire games tories. When credit men decide to back room had benches and thirteen In .Canada, Bridson holds the New class a "rumbound" and "boozer" a drunken men; three of them were better risk than a soher man. When on the floor. The next room bad dectors tell their patients that a hard chairs and tubles and the occupants drinker has a better chance to pull were drinking and playing cords. through a serious operation than a The next or front room had a bar and abstalner. When great automobile counter with a large mirror and sevcorporations are willing to assist in placing a saloon at every cross road, Richter, sinh urtist for Silver Lake, so thoir customers can get us tipsy has been going great this season. In as they please and smuch up as many Sunday's gumo he let the Pirato cars as possible." When all this luppens Prohibition will be abanden-

The Volsted Act is not the only force working in behalf of Prehibition. Present day industrialism demunds abstrinance from the use of 'alcoholic drinks. Even a bartender will lose his jeb if he is habitually drunk. Alcohol in domestic and home life spells destruction for the home. The economic order is unsteady where there is unrestrained use of olcoholic drinks. And what good program, social and political, does drinking fit into to advantage? In addltion to these influences both the crudle and the grave are working in the interest of Prohibition. Another decade and the drinking survivers of H. Frank, 3h 3 0 0 "good old days."

There is semething inconsistent in We are told by some that there is and Mrs. Hobart Kny, when he was just as much drinking now as when a baby by whistling before he could we had the open saloon. Now if this talk. It appeared that he was equipped Is true why are the wets fighting Pro- with a double set of vocal cords, the hibition? If there is just as much extra set being known as the "robin" drinking why are the Liquor-Inter- for "bird" type. Now, at the uge of ests so much disturbed about Pro- slx, Gerald is able to whistle or war-George B. Tarr, of Cold Springs, kind of food,

Okla, tells the following concerning pre-prohibition days. He said, "I was

Double Vocal Chords



Oge of the rurest of nature's human plienemena lias found expression iu six-year-old Gernid Kny of Newtona, ble in his throat, while eating any

eral beer-slingers. This room was also well filled with intoxicated mon. Their wives were at home, taking in washing, to get food and clothing for the half-slarved and nearly naked children,"

Any one who remembers conditions prier to the 18th Amendment must The following little article recent- a freight breakman for the Union admit that the above picture is not ly came out in the American Union Pacific R. R. working out of Golden, overdrawn. And such conditions were Insurance Magnzine, entitled, "Pro- Colorado, in 1861. In 1882 I was not confined alone to the places mengiven a regular crew as conductor, tloned. They were typical of all in-"When wives enjoy having their shead of three extra conductors that dustrial centers. Where in our United States of America can we go and

Appeal to Ignorance

"To speak with a loud voice," said Il Ho, the ange of Chicotown, "Is to append to the judgment that regards sound as superior to sense,"-Wash-Ington Star.

Commomorates Victories One, of the interesting sights in Quehec is a small church—Notre Dame des Victoires—se culled hecause it was erected to commemorate the dofent of one English fleet under the command of Sir William Phipps, sent to capture the city, and the destruction of noother formidable British flotlin by a terrific storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1711.

That's One 'Definition "What is fame?" asks a philosopher, In our opinion, it is notoriety withinthe law .- Evening Times, Glasgow,

About Ourselvos

All of us are always going to do better tomorrow and we would, too, if only we started today,

For Suggestions Cally Many a fellow who cialins to be open for suggestions is cheed for action.-Des Moines Tribune Capital.



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THE SALEM CEMETERY ASS'N HOLDS BAZAAR

Shower Is Given in Honor of Mrs. Miner Hartnell Wednesday

The Salem Cematery society will holdstheir annuai hazaar at John De-Belle's hall at Brass Bail corners Thursday afternoon, Aug. 21. They will have aprons, fancy work and bakery goods for sale. Lunch will be

Mrs. George Delmer and Mrs. Engene Hartnell entertained about twenty-five friends and relatives at a shower at the home of Mrs. John De-Bell, in honor of Mrs. Minor Hartnell Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing "500" and "Touring" Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Wm. Gaillert and Mrs. Patrick Sandia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marry, and Leono and Jerome spent the past week at Doughty Lake near Tomahawk Lake station. They returned Saturday.

John Schneck of Michigan spent several days at the Sylvester Dibble

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stremberg attended a picule at Booth's Lake last Monday for the ministers and their families of this district.

Mrs. Olive Mutter returned Wednesday night from a twelvo day visit with relatives in Fond du Lac, Wis. While there sho visited Green Lake, Silver Lake, and Red Granito.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbort, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher and Ogden drovo to Aurora, Ill., Tuesday to call on relatives. They returned late the same night.

The 4-H club dance held at Casino Saturday night was attended by a large crowd and brought in a fine sum of money for their fund.

Miss Mary Grant of Chicago arrived Thursday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Susie Manning, The Priscillas served a supper and sale Wednesday evening,

August 20. The Priscillas met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leo McVlear. Nearly thirty ladies were present, including Mrs. Maud Rebbins of California, Trevor, and Mrs. Fred Lavey of

Bristol. Miss Florence Hope of Martinez, California, arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hope, and sister, Olive. Friday they motored to Lancaster to spend a short time with other relatives. Mrs. Clayton of Chicago is visiting

Mrs. Florence Bloss. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, who drove to Kewnunee Tuesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Grady, returned home Friday night.

Mrs. Anna Peterson of Ottawa, Ill., has been spending a few days with Mrs. Florence Bloss.

Dr. and Mrs. Voss and children of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mr. Schnell of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hensice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McVicar have sold their farm on Geneva road to a Kenosha party and will move to that elty to make their home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans spent

the week-end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Hartnell and June left Monday on a week's vaca-

Mrs. Elmer Guilidge and son, Bryce, of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. D. Pennington, of Detroit, Mich., spent the past week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Griffin.

Fatal Admission

"He who permits himself to be discourteaus," said III IIa, the sage of Chinatown, "admits at the outset that he has a had argument."-Washington Star.



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The early Egyptians had their beer. Their process for making it is shown definitely on their early monuments. The Greeks "learned how" from the Egypthins and inter it spread to other Mediterranean countries. Today there are many different kinds of beer-lager, ale, stout, ginger beer, porter, root beer,

(C), 1910, Western Newspaper Union.)

New-Bean-Mill-Hicks 4-H Club Holds Achievement Program

On Friday evoning, August 29, the Christian Eddeavor society will pre sent the play, "His Uncle's Nieco." The Sunday school picnic will ho he held in Minio's woods on Thursday, August 21.

The New-Bean-Mill-Hicks 4-H club held their local achievement day program at the Hickory school on Wed. Hamilin Monday evening. nesday. August 13. A complete exhibition of their work and five demon- daughters, Virginia and Myrna of strations were given. Mrs. H. C. Malta, Ill., were Saturday and Sun-Gilkerson, county club lender, was day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. the judge, and Reso Wolz was de- Hamlin. The Hamlin home was the clared champion on the merits of her scene of a pleasant Sunday dianer sewing and her record book. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Monson, and Speeches were delivered by Mrs. Mrs. Rowling of Eugene, Oregon. Gilkerson and several of the girls' Those present were Mr. and Mrs. mothers.

ing a week with her grandmother, Mrs., James Kerr, Rev. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Beck, in Evanston,

Marion Boyer of Brass Ball corn- ter Hamilin, besides the Monson fam-

L. S. Bonner and Mrs. J. H. Bon-Dawson, Three Oaks, Mich. Mrs. go where she visited her aunts. Bonner and children returned with them Sunday ovening after spending log a few weeks with her consin, week with her mother.

"Bargains a Bargain," the play given by alumni of Millburn school Mrs. Harry Schonscheek and daugh- on Friday evening, was witnessed by ter of Racine, Miss Sara Patrick, of a full house and was enjoyed by everyone. Forty-five dollars were realized from tickets and sale of

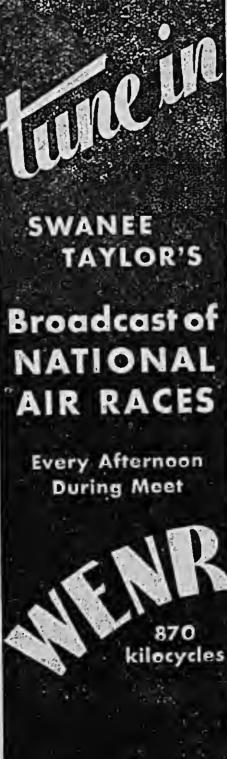
Mrs. L. J. Slocum and sons, and Mrs. Jane Slocum spent Tuesday at the R. G. Murrie home at Russell. Mrs. Slecum, Sr., remained for a week's visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaumont, Floyd Beaumont of Kansasville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moyle and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner. D. M. White is slowly improving

from his filness. Earl White, Evanston, spent Sunday with his father, D. M. White.

Or Even Further

An army photographer has taken a picture 270 miles from his subject, which is just about the distance that many subjects we have seen should keep from the camera.- Haverbill



LAKE VILLA LADIES' AID HOLDS SALE OF BAKERY GOODS DAILY

Manzer and Ballenger Families Leave for Penn., and Washington, D. C.

The Ladies' Ald society is holding n saic every afternoon this wook at the Hucker store formerly occupied by Stove's harber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer and grand daughter, Katherino Boehm, are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip east to points in Pennsylvania, and visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ballenger have gone to Washington, D. C., on a meter trip and are visiting Mr. Ballenger's relatives.

Mrs. Andrew McGlashan gave a costume party at her home on Oak Knoll Drive Wednesday afternoon for the ladles of her neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell wont to Zenda, Wis., last Saturday to bo the guest of their piece, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, and husband for a few days. The Official Board of the local church met with Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Monson and George Mitchell and daughter and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell of Chiengo, Miss Margaret Pierstorff is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wober, Mr. and

ers spent several days with Margaret liv and Mrs. Rowling. Mrs. Rowling is now in Waukegan visiting friends. Betty Jane Reinhach has returned ner spent Sunday with Mrs. J. P. from a two weeks' vncation in Chica-Lorraino Hooper has been enjoy-

spaugh and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

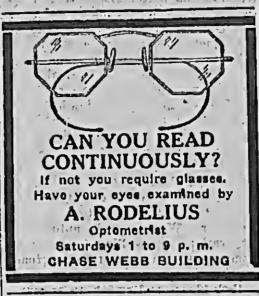
Eileen Tiede, in Chicago. Harry Steffenberg, elder son of Nels Steffenberg, is in the Lake

appedicitis operation and is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Deviltz of Muskegon, Mich., spent, Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamila. They were residents here several years ago when Mr. Deylltz conducted a

barber ahop. Mrs. Chas. LaMeer and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Firchow, of Briatol, Wis., were guests of the H. C. Dixon famlly last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Piorce of Chicago has been a guest of hor cousins, Mrs. D. R. Manzer, Mrs. Frank Hamlin,





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past week.

J. O. Johnson, who is working at Forest Park, spent Sunday with his family here. Miss Eula McCracken, Ray Cam- Waukegan,

den of Chicago and Miss Kelly of Ohio were guests of the Herbert Nel- vocal muste at the home of Mrs. son family Sunday.

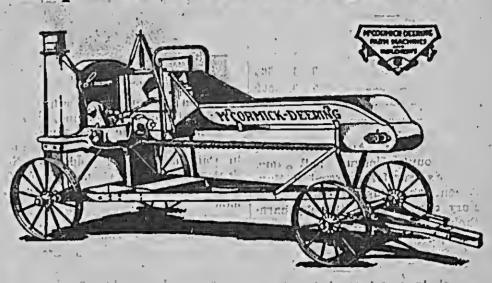
this vicinity, Mrs. Vallle Wober of an appointment call after 3 p. m.

County hospital recovering from an and Mrs. Troy Ballenger, during the Sand Lake, Mrs. Wekman of Waukegnn and Mrs. Clayion Dixon of Union

Mrs. Dairymple is spending a few wocks with Mrs. Henry, Potter in

Mrs. Parr will hold hor classes in Daubo, Lako Villa, beginning Thurs-Mrs. Jones, whose home is in day, September 4th, Any person in-Florida, is visiting her daughters in terested who have not already made

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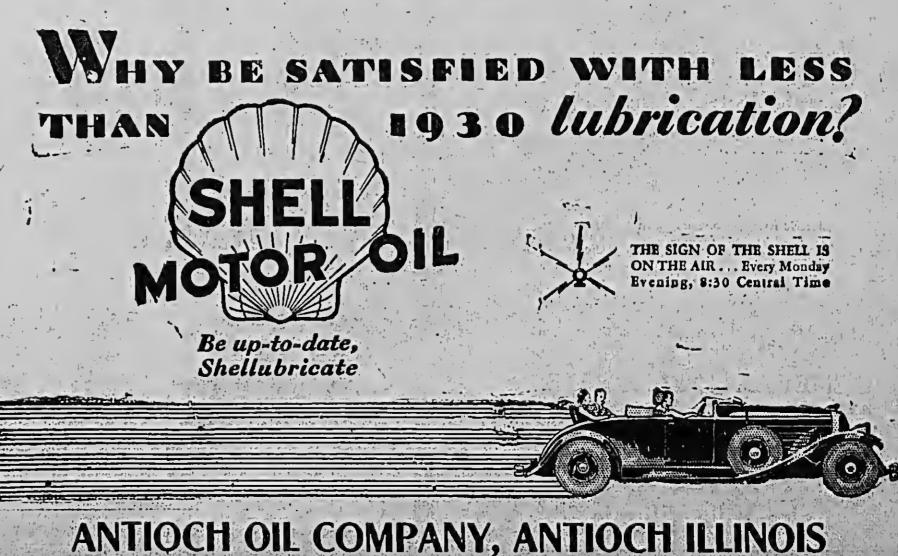
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Mickle were Chicago visitors Wed- ters Sunday.

go visited at the Join Gever home Trown and son, Cleveland, Ohio,

Mrs. Elsle Ootting and methor and Mutz, Sr. father, Chicago, were callers Thursday evening at the Charles Octting Miss Ethel Runyard, entertained

daughter, of Fox Lake, were callers yard, Antiech; Mrs. Henry Cable of Thursday evening at the Dan Long- Grayslake, and Mrs. Fred Fewles of

rs. Hardy and friends of Chicago called on Mrs. Wm. Evans Thursday. All Shelgun Shell Prices are high-Libertyvillo visited Mrs. John Gever ever en shells at Gambles. Long

their daughters, Betty and Dorothy, atreet, Kenosha, Wis.

persons having standing For "hilnd" ads (those which re-

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Mrs. Kate Van Osdel and son, THE CABLE BABY UPRIGHT William, and friends, of Chicago, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Sunday visitors at the Elbert Ken-Act quickly, phono Majestic 4272, LaShelle, Savanna, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ball, and daughter and Miss Charlotte Ross Culbertson of Milwau-

> Mrs. George Rolinow and daughter, of Kenosha, spent a few days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Octting home were Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Freddie Balr, John Bowers, Karl, Beatrice and Adeline Oetting of Chiengo and Miss Elvira Oetting of Madison.

The employees and families of tho People's Laundry, Kenosha; held a a plenic in the Frank Hahn woods at Mrs. Maude Robbins, Long Bench,

8569, or call at the Lake Side Market, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, and visited several friends.

The Misses Kathleen Murphy of REPAIRING - All work guaranteed. Kenosha, and Bornico Hamer of Chi-Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, engo are visiting their grandmother,

Sunday visitors at the Richard Meran home were Mr. and Mrs. Choates, and son, Edward, and daughter, Lllllan, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Christensea and sons of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duzer and son of

Miss Elizabeth Elkerton returned home Thursday from a two weeks' stay at the girls' scout camp at Pleasant Lake, Wis.

Miss Mary Fleming, Messrs. Tom and James Fleming and Miss Elizabeth Elkerton visited Mr. and Mrs. John McDouald of River Forest Fri-

Mrs. George Patrick returned home Sunday evening from a motor trip with hor son, Byron Patrick and famlly, Salem. They visited the Dells, their cousin, Mrs. Charlotto Schort Mr. Davis of Silver Lake is erect- family of Withee, and the former's ing a merry-go-round and three niece, Mrs. Androw Rafferty, and family of Reckford.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Chas. Mr. Archambo and family moved Oetting visited their niece, Miss Jeanette Mathews, who is ill at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrook of Konosha hospital, Monday afterneon, Chetck, Wis., and Mrs. C. Thayer of | Champ Parham spent the week-

Mrs. Clarence Downs and Mrs. Gall L: H. Mickle and sen, Harold of Harvard, called on the Patrick sis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebeler, Merten Hornce Filson and friend of Chica- Park. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Will spent Menday with their uncle, John

Mrs. Harold Mickle and sister, their nunts, Mrs. Chas. Runyard of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knewles and Channel Lake, Mrs. William Run-Lake Forest, on Friday.

Mrs. Al Nelson and children of er. You can new save more than Range Oval Pewder, box, 94c. No. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller of Dupont Powder, 74c a box, 12 Ga.
Chicago spent the week-end with Next to First National bank, on 6th

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night, sponsored by the Young Peo- mons, and the congratulations of the plo of the Club, brought out a large club members are extended to the representation, and thirty-six joined young pair. in the fun. The Loven car, driven by Maurice Loven, won tho treasure, Lake Villa - Grayslake Folks "Mnurice" being the only one who found every clew. The affair was very successgully planned by Mrs. Walter Stevens, and many of the the young people guessing until a late | Ralph, Miss Bernice Nader, Miss

by a short play presented by mem- Oceate, Wisconsia, and to Michigan. bers of the Club. These dinners, They will visit the parents of Mrs. room" committee, are most popular, gone two weeks, visiting many places and this one promises to be unusual- of interest. ly interesting. Mrs. Warriner of An-Gloves championship, punch his way tloch, chairman of this committee, would like to have the reservations to victory over Billy Lohmann, the In not later than Friday of this week, record a man's lies is something like Illinois Stato Outdoor wellerwoight ns they must plan for an approxichampion, in the feature bout of the mate number.

The card party on Tuesday had Ogren had little trouble in winning the usual good function served by all three rounds from his opponent, Mmes. Mills, Smyth, Simons and and the fight served as a splendid Potter. Mrs. Paul Juhnke furnished the ladies another delightful "treat" of a snappy comeback,-Des Moines In the semi-windup attraction, Carl by bringing her guest, Mrs. Emma Tribune Capital. Smink, Chicago stockynrds scrapper, Kreicker of Lake Catherine, who won over Chot Uphnm, Kenosha red- sang several songs in a most pleashend, on n technical knyo when ing manner.

Referee "Jabber" Young stopped the As this paper goes to print, the fight in the fourth round when Up ladies are arranging for a very ham became viciently ill from the et humorous time on the gelf course on temer what size shoe.-Tolede Illade. Thursday morning. It is to be a The supporting bouts, with but one fancy dress event, with a prize offerexception, the heavyweight fight, ed for the funniest costume. This is were all good to watch. Boxers were first party of this kind the club has evenly matched and fast action made had, and no doubt it will prove a the whole show a success from the great success. The regular golf luncheon follows the play, and a large crowd is expected.

Manager Homer Winch of the Do not forget the dance scheduled Pavillen expressed himsolf as being for the Saturday night before Labor well pleased with the results of the Day, and get in an early resorvation first show and announced that per- with Mrs. Sandell, the chairman.

manent arrangements had been made | The club members are giving and with Henry Wallenwein and Roferee attending many private parties dur-Georgo Young to stago the bouts ing these last weeks of the summer sesson. There were forty in attendance at the luncheen and "bridgo" The second of the amateur shows given at the Hill Top Tes Room by will be staged at the Pavillen to Mesdames Jurden, Tankersley, Santhe home of their aunt, Miss Mary morrow night when Joe Espineza, dell and Lafila. On Thursday Mrs. golden glove winner, meets Nick Bledsee of Lake Catherine is having Sollaba, Illinois entdeor champion, in

the windup of an exceptionally good Friday the small children of the club card. Two colored houts are carded, are to be given a party at the club Earl Watson meeting George Taylor house. Mrs. Carl Gallauer is chairof Waukegan in the semi-windup, man for this event and about forty and Heywood Storey and J. Taylor children are expected to participate in the good time. Next week promises to be another

er Buddy Moore and Tony Mascarillo, very full week, as cards are out for n party on Wednesday, given by Howard Craft and Phil Bernice will appear in the third fight. Other fast Mesdames Cressman, Gray and Mack, stoppers will be seen in the remain. On Thursday Mrs. Gallauer is entering houts, making up an all-star card taining for luncheon, and on Friday Mrs. Cooper is also entertaining for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Van Polt have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Horberta to Carl C. Branson, on Thursday ovenlog, Sept. 4th, at the Josoph Bond chapel at the University of Chicago.

The "Treasure Hunt" of Saturday A reception follows at Swift Com-

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On Monday, August 18, Mrs. Joe "clows" were must puzzling, and kopt | Nader and small sons, Buddy and Hazol Tweed, all of Lake Villa, and Next Saturday night there will bo Mrs. Clarence Nader and Infant son, another community dinner, followed Jimmy, of Ornyslake, are metering to which are arranged by the "dining | Clarenco Nader and expect to be

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'Tis I who'm to blame, Ithir me, 'tis

the truth! And-y-y-you know, you

haven't any r-r-right to hate her.

'Tls I you hate, And what's the use

of making party feeling more bitter

natures, arrest all the poor devila I

tempted Into the affair-and what

will it bring you? A scanilal that

mny wreck the country more surely

"lle's right," cried l'ellowes, "You

There was hewlldermeat in Joshua's

"Taking their side?" he queried.

"Why, I thought you—don't you hate

"I don't hate anyone," Fellowes an-

swered slowly, "I'm through with

"Ah, but you've satisfied your hate,"

"I have no regrets for Chater," Fel-

him back. I did a brave, houornhie

mno no injustice, and then procured

hla death-just as you will do, If you

send your brother to the gallows. Or

your piece. Or anyons whose name

"They're all traitors," fussed

Joshan, "Don't deserve considere-

tion. Of course, a woman's a differ-

ent omtter. But a tralter is a tral-

tor, and all the talk to the world

Fellower was struck by the stub-

pugnacious attitude of self-defense.

the Long Islander challenged; him

swiftly. "How much of your tudig-

nation springs, from patriotism and

balked, palpubly dismayed, but he

floundered on: "The facts are evi-

dent. And If I do hate a man, is that

"No, but 'tis ample reason to ex-

amine your own feelings," rejoined

Fellowes. "You have endenvored to

"I have rulned him," scowled

"Yes, you hald his life and reputa-

tion in your hand, there, Will 'It

make you happler to use your power

over him? Think, Mr. inglepin! Are

500 happler, aow? Have 500 felt

more at rest in your mind slace 1

ly, "I've inted him for years. A

loose-thinking, aristocratical sort of

fellow, always opposed to me."

"Why not?" Joshua answered slow-

"And you've always been opposed

"Tisa't just that I want to see him

to him. Con't you be la apposition

swing," denied Joshun, ruddler than

ever, the note of defense heavily

stressed. "Damme, that's a vulgar

"You are trying to satisfy your own

hatred," snapped Fellowes. "And you

can't da it You know you can't do

it. The closer you hig your hate, the

spinler it grows. If you yield to it.

you'll ba intsernble for the rest of

your life. If you hold it off, you'li

place your brother under an abliga-

A glint of humor flushed in Joshua's

Hoofs rattled in Front street.

never find anything in this pince."

her mittened lingers, while Joshua

struck spark to tinder, and little

"There," he announced trlumphant-

y, "What d'ye think of this. Ben?

Here'a n debt you won't soon pny off,

And he stabbed a corner of the pe-

tition into the candla flume, which

hinzed up magnificently. A thin

trickle of smoke drifted neross the

room, and Fellowes heard Ben cough.

ing, saw teors in Cara's eyes, but the

smoke badn't drifted in their direc-

"Ab, you thought you could get on

without me, but all you did was to

"Fulrly, Jos," Ben agreed. "And I

Joshua chuckled to himself.

quirked up at the corners.

gave you that paper?"

without killing him?"

Iden. Fellowes."

tion-"

buy, ch?"

my lad!"

ruin your brother-haven't you?"

e reason to excuse his treason?"

"Why-why-why-" loshun was

how much from personal horred?"

"Are you honest with yourself, sir?"

protested Joshum, "Chater's dead.

must believe them. Mr. Inglepin."

than I planned to do it."

Anil Collishawe. . And-"

is on that paper."

won't alter that."

ruddy face.

'em, too?".

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

-23-"Right! Entirely right," agreed Joshua, taking the petition of lost. "There ought to be a watchman outside. If there is, tell him I wish the governor to walt upon us. He may assura his excellency 'tis of supreme Importance."

Fellowes was heartslek over the sitontion. Manifestly, Joshua was in no disposition to show, mercy; and so soon as the governor came the wheels of justice would commence to grind: deposition, indictment, testimony, nftidaylt, summation, charge, all leading up to the inevitable verdict-and sentence. And he could do nothing, merely sit and view the tragedy, which was the consequence of his own deeds. Himself, as he had said to Cara, the rent executioner.

Joshun bad just finished reading the petition to Lord Liverpool. The paper trembled in the merchant's hand; he glored triumphantly ut his brother and alece, but be quickly looked away from Cara. Not easy, even for so stout a linter, as Joshun inglepin, to enjoy gloating over the froit gullantry of that slim figure in

the suffron-yellow gown. "Damme, 'tis the brains of the federalist party, Fellowes," Joshuu greeted the Long Islander, and there was a noticeable apover in his voice. 'We've got 'em nil-in one 'nonse. We'll wipe 'em out."

"They'd wipe themselves out, if you hur let them be. Any party stupld enough to father a paper like that can never last."

"Stupid is right," Joshua agreed. "Devillsh stupld, Just what I'd expect of Ben's friends." He leered contemptuously at his brother. "Always over-reaching sourself, Ben."

Cara exclaimed, with a cutting contempt that brought a blush to Josb. on's cheeks:

"Neither my father nor I would seek to evade responsibility for what we have done, sir; but we are one in regretting we inunched e place which might have harmed our country, although that is perhaps to be questloned."

Joshua regarded her sourly. "'Perhaps to be questioned!' To have secoded with New England and

factions in York and Jersey? And under protection of the Crown? Egnd, young woman, you're an optlmist! At the lenst, 'twould have lost us the wor." "'Twould have ended the war," she'

corrected him, keeping her temper. "One part of our plan was to insist the British must not take advantage. of our efforts. We desired no more than their support against aggression from the federal government. And we were persuaded that hostilltles would cense instantly, and a

pence be negotiated." "Age, and the liritish would have gobbled you up-and the rest of us, later," fumed Joshua. "A divided republic is a helpless republic."

Cara sighed. "However honest was our purpose, sir," she said, "we came to see 'twas unfair, 'la that it, struck from behind at other Americans, who were exposing their fives for what they believed right."

A sneer twisted Joshua's lips. "So?" he answered, "And how chanced this wandrous metamor-

phosis?' For the first time she was emburrnssed. And it was her father who answered the question.

"We are indebted to Cuptain Fellowes and his oilicers and men' for that, Jos." He smiled slightly. "After all, we are Americans, Care and L We couldn't see Americans fighting as they faught, and escape a sense of abligation to them., Same died for the flag, and 'tis as much my flag as yours. You Democrats have no more claim to it than we Federalists." Joshua appealed to Fellowes.

"A likely yurn, enptala! A bid for

aympathy, damme!" "We want name of your sympathy," Cara flared at him before Fellowes could speak. "We are not ashamed candle he extracted from a cubhyhale of what we have done. We are sarry of his desk. -if you can understand that. But we are not ashamed or nawilling to stand our punishment. We were wrong, that is all. And you will do a wicked thing, if you visit upon all those men-" sha pointed to the petition; the vengeance of party feeling. They are not to blame for it. Nor is my father. Twas my plun la the beginning, and twos I, who obtained the support of ministers in London for it. No, no, Father! You enn't deny ma, 'Tis the truth, Aye, and Captain Fellowes knows it for the truth. He saw me with Lerd Wellington in

Lishon." "Now, now, Cara ! 1 will be heard." | sou, Ben, I caught you fairly!" Ben was so dismayed that he stammered. "I-I-s-s-see here, Jos, ebe's can'l pay of the deht-except to say entirely wrong. The child was my I'm sorry-for what happened before agent throughout She's innocent this."

He besitnied as the last charred linkes of this dendly petition floated to the floor, "Sorry ch? 'Mutter of fact, so nm L. Hanged if-nh, no, nol-d-d If I can remember, what It, was all "Need you enre, Uncla Jos?" asked

Cara, between laughter and weeplag. "S'nose not, s'pose net, niccus Joshua admitted. "Still-"

"Sorry, ch? Ouch, danmie! Burned

my lingers. Well, the thing's done."

"Oh, won't you two shake hands?" she begged. ""Can't we be a family instead of enemies?"

Her father stepped forward prumptly, and after a moment Joshua met him, arm outstretched.

"God bless you, Jos!" "Eh? Eh? Seem to have some hing in my eye. Mind those fingers,

The door to the outer office was flung open. Nimrod Sopher standing at attention healde. It.

"fils excellency the governor." boomed the inwyer, and Governor Tompkins bustled into the room, howing to Carn, plainly puzzled by the than it is? Publish that list of sigspectacle of the Inglepin brothers clasping hands.

"Your servant, ma'am," said his excellency. "Am I to witness n reconciliotion, gentlemen? I heard that Centurion was in, and thought from your niessage-"

"Governor, I harned the d-n' paper la Joshua confessed. "Hing the whole Federalist party-hung Henhing my niece, here? Couldn't go lt. Ben's learned his lesson, so's the girl. The rest of 'em-Well, they'll ent out of any feed hag we hitch on 'em, soon' as they hear we know their little apprehended on suspicion, tried at scheme."

I smile warmed the governor's homely features.

"You did the right thing, Joshua," towes Interrupted. "I'm not going to he a hypocrite about that. But killing him didn't make me any happier. And for Collishawe-I'd cheerfully Cantaln Fellowes gone?" give my own life, if that would hring

Fellowes had done all he could do, bo felt. Ills one desire was to avoid Corn inglepla. If he didn't see ber, perhaps he could forget her in time, At least, it would be better thinn try: ing not to look at her, struggling ngalast the pricks of what-might-havebeen, carsing himself for useless jealousy of a dead mun.

CHAPTER XV

horn tone of his employer, a faintly waterfront when his name was called

ers, denunciations and saints' names: | ened. wid? Oh, holy Bridgit, the wind's clane gone out av mel 'Shure, 'tls me

end I'm at this minit i" Fellowes reviewed the moment of his leaving the True Bounty in the Badger's quarterhoat. It hadn't been imagination, after all, that glimpse of

earth could be the reason for ber pretending Ignorance of English? "By your leave, ma'ain!" he rasped sharply. "You've deceived me many months. How d'you excuse it?"

Her face fell, and the glibness left ner speech.

"Ah, now, yer honor! Don't be ifther wringin' yerself into a murtherin' rage-and me ao more any fearful for a full stomuch—and sorra the chance ny that more often nor not. what wid the worry was on me and the fret av tha sny."

"That's 'oo answer," he told her, with what he knew was alock-severity. "Ah, but thein Sisthers, sorr l" she sighed. "For ever afther me becaze I tuk a bite and a sup bechune meals, and eryln'-out loud if I had more nor a hunk o' sait tish to me dinner." To save bluselt, Fellowes couldn't

resist a smile. "You mean you were in a convent?" be asked: "Were you expelled?" -

china-blue, eyes; his wide mouth repytusium," slie retorted, angrily. "lly G-d, you're right!" he ex-"Expelled 1 Divil o bit 1 All the clulmed. "Why hing him when I can ould tartar would be sayin' was ; make him owe me what money can't Mary dorlin't don't se think so'd do husband, she not only continued to better in privat service? "Tis me live at Knaresborough hat visited the loves ye like me own flesh and blood, forest every day and picked, up the "'Tis the governor," warned Felbut 'twas never a convent ye was bones as they dropped, one by one, hern for.' And when the world come from her husband's, hody, while the "D-n the governor," Joshon blustered envallerly. "Where's my filmme young leddy was for setting up a duenna, in the Portuguese style, sha taking strangers to view the tree and steel? And that enable? I can says to me, Mother Seraphlan, sho where their father's remains and been anys: 'And hero's Gad's own blessed hung. Fellowes watched him with eachance for ye, Mary darlin', but 'tla amazement shared in full by Ben und Portuguese se must he, and see ye, Cara. Only the duenna remained onnever let on there's a dhrop av Irlah interested, the bends elicking through

> on yer tongue." (TO BE CONTINUED) Great Snakes!

blood into ye or a worrd av English

Pudden's spider is descended frem spiders which dwelt up our way and learnt the trick from the carpet

Old ma carpet snake stands on her tall straight on end. Her young uns climb up the old girl and dispose themselves at intervals in a first-class imitation of a dry shrub. As birds settle on this inviting roost they are affectionately embraced by the wriggler. horne to earth and devoured at lels-

There was a dickens of a row when make a fool of yourself. And I cought, our deg chased a couple of eats up the outfit.-Sydney Bulletin.

Does It?

Showing the white feather ends > showing red. Forbes Magazine

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Hera and Abroad

The Crime of Eugene Aram Till nurder committed by Eugene Aram-and perpetuated in Hond's ballad, "The Dream of Eugene Aram" and Hulwer Lytton's romance, "Eugene Aram"-was remarkable not only on account of the unusual attainments of the criminal who was one of the lending linguista of his time, but his because of the fact that no evidence of the murder was adduced for fourteen years after the crime was committed.

Eugene Aram was a self-taught genius. He had received only a sennty education from his parents but, by dint of the most persevering energy, he secured nn excellent knowledge of mathematics and an extensive acquaintance with Latin and Greek, as well as, with the Hebrew and Chaldean languages. He taught Latin and writing at a school in London and was afterwards employed as usher and asalstant to Itev. Anthony Illnton at his boarding school in Middlesex. In 1744 Arnm murdered Donlel

Clarke and then successfully concented all traces of his crime until the neeldental discovery of a skeleton fourteen years inter led to the conclusion that a murder had been cominited, in spite of the fact that it was later found that the skeleton was not that of Clarke, Aram was York in 1759, and found guilty on evidence supported by the testimony of his own wife. Although his counsel fought the case through on every conhe pronounced. "l'arty untred la as celvable ground, after conviction. avil a thing as personal batred, old Aram admitted the justice of his senfriend. You've found that out, I see, fence and endeavored to commit sul-Guod 1 So let's all sit down, and talk clide by opening an artery in his arm It over reasonably and But where's with a razor. But, despite his weakened condition, he was taken to the gallows in York where he was hanged, his body being later hung in chains le the forest of Knnresborough.

During a portion of the fourteen years between the murder and its diacovery Aram was employed as assistunt to Mr. Illaton, who frequently observed that whenever Aram saw, a worm or any other insect in the gravel walks of the garden, be carefully removed it to a secure position where It could not possibly be stepped upon Mary McCarthy Intervenes When the murder of Clarke was dis-Fellowes had scarcely renched the covered and Aram convicted, it occurred to Mrs. Hinton that the mur betilnd him to a brogue thicker than derer had evidently supposed that he O'Shnughnessy's-"Misther Fellowes | could utone for his crime by preserv-Capt'in, sorr! Oh, Mother av God, will ling the lives of animals and that, by ye " And he turned to face the frequently showing mercy and tenderwaddling bulk of the duenna, ber tal- ness to the lower forms of life, the towy fentures crimson for once as she killing of a man would either be abpanted an incoherent stream of pray. Hernted or his guilt considerably less-

"Aln't ye got the sinse ye was born | At length Mr. Hinton discovered that lils assistant was a thier for, hearing some persons in the garden early one morning, the head master in one lightning-flash of memory immediately investigated, but found only a suck full of petatoes which had been abandoned upon his approach. Thinking that he had a sufficient clew to detect the thief, Mr. Hinton caused the strange creature at the cable win- the sack and its contents to be exdow, and the fragment of brogue ho hibited in the neighborhood, and one had thought he heard. But what on of the villagers claimed the sack us his own, stating that he had lanned It to Aram, who boarded at his honse. On this information Aram was dismissed, particularly as an examination of his locker at the school disclosed evidence of many petly thefts which had been going on over a long perlad of time.

In conducting his own defense durlog his trial for murder, Aram made n skillful attack on the fallability of circumstantial evidence in general and the conclusions to be drawn from the discovery of human bones in partieular, quoting several instances where bones and been found in enves and attempting to prove that the skeleton In St. Robert's cave was probably that of same hermit who had taken up his ahode there.

There appears to be little doubt that Aram murdered Clarke, for he practleally admitted it, yet no less an nuthority than Bulwer Lytton was of the opinion that he was gullly only of rob-"I'll thank ye not to asperse me hery. Aram was convicted principally on the evidence of his wife, who appears to have been a most peculiar person, for, after the execution of her children assisted in her support by (C) by the Wheeler Syndica(e.)

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"Do you have/much trouble?"
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was born just about two hours ugo," "Can't very well list it without a name," protested the statistician.

"Well, I'd like to have it in the count to make Los Angeles a little blgger," said the husband, and he and the enumerator went Into conference as to a sultable name. They finally decided on Heary, and the husband called up the hospital to get his wife's approval.

"She cant' talk now," stated the nurse over the phone, "but she says If you've decided on Heary, it's all right with her, except that you'll have to make it Henrictia."-Los Angeles Times.

Shocked

Perry Greer, one of the veterans of Automobile row, had an experience the other day that had blio hanging over a harrel. "I'll pny eash for this car," a cus-

"Cash? stammered Greer, "really, this is so unusual that I'm utraid you'll have to give us a reference or two."-Exchange.

Encouragement

tomer stated.

He-I've been wanting to say, something to you all day, but I don't knew how to start. She-If I were to say "Yes," would that help?-London Opinion.

Alarming Symptom "Will you have another piece of cake, Erle?" "No, mether."

Telephone for the doctor, quick, Mary !"-Zurich Nebelspalter.

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TOO MUCH CREAM FOR ONLY ONE TO USE

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

SS MARY SANDFORD awokened as usual at 0:30. Immediately there enmo the sound of a jingle and a slam from the back porch. With a leap she was out of bed, peeking through the curtains of her bedroom window. Down the back walk strode a liandsome hareheaded young fellow in brown, swinging a metal carrier full of hottles. He was whistling soltly an old tune. "My Mary's osleep-" She thrilled. Mary was not asleep. Nor could she ugala go to sleep that

She lay on her pillow thinking sweet, vogue thoughts until Percy, the yellow, cat which slept on the foot of her. hed, jumped up and came to rub her cheek. Percy wanted his breakfast. She prose, dressed and went down-

On the back porch she searched for the little note she had painstakingly written the night before. It was missing. He had taken it with him! It rend: "My dear Mr. Twaddell, please leave one dollar's worth of cream tickets. Think you, Mary Sandford." She had planed the note to a dollar bill and inserted it in an empty milk bottle. Her cream tickets, printed on blue pasteboard, reposed under the second bottle. She had forgotten to tell him how much milk and cream to leave and he had left a quart of each. A quart of cream was a large order for a single lady. And it dld not keep good in this weather. But, undoubtedly, Mrs. Gray could make use of it. As for Percy, he had already lapped so much cream that he was getting lazy. Mary herself had never cared much for it, it sort of went against her. And most certainly slie could not afford to make such n excessivo use of dairy products; It necessitated her cutting down on. other things. Still, she would have sacrificed far more than she was sacrificing for the sake of putting joy into the milkman's voice on a gloomy morning.

Mrs. McIntosh was out taking in her milk as Mary tried to steal by on her way to Mrs. Gray's. Mrs. Melntosh was a widow, snapping-eyed, much younger than Mary and much better looking. Mary felt that sho bated Mrs. McIntosh a little.

"Sakes alive," exclaimed the widow, eying the quart, bottle of eream, "What you going to do with all that cream? You're getting extravagant in your old age."

"What about yourself?" retorted Mary, flushing. "You've got four quarts of Grade A milk there. And

you are all alone." "I'm going to do some baking." Mrs. McIntosh flushed in turn. She went into the house rather quickty. And Mary went down the alley to the shack out of which even at that early hour many boys of assorted sizes were spilling. They welcomed the cream with many joyful shouts. And Mary returned homo feeling that she lind begun the day well. There was, however, the palatul consciousness that Mrs. Mclatosh was also buying extensively of the handsome young milkmun, And Mrs. McIntosh could afford to hay. She could take his entire trucklond of datry products if she chose. Her husband test her a forty-

thousand dollar life insurance. Mary's breakfast did not taste awfully good. Nelther dld Percy's. He passed up his second soucce of milk. There would be a good pint left to

turn into the sink, That day it rained. The roof sprung a leak. Mary had to ellimb into the attle and put a couple of pans under the enves to eatch the trickle. She scratched her arm on a nall and had visions of blood poisoning. Would Wirdy-slie understood that was his nume care if anything happened to her? She went a little out of self-

Not for worlds would Mary have admitted, oven to Percy, the ent, that sho was la love with a milkman. She had been brought up to have a higher ideal than that. Probably that was why she had not married. Middle age found her lonesome and alone, with enough to live on if sho used it diserectly. It certainly wasn't discreet in her to buy such quantities of milk

All up and down the street women, somo of them married, too !- were buying lots of milk. It wasn't that the milk was so much better than Mr. Ransome's, but It was peddled from n blue truck by a dashing young fellow who whistled a different tune at each house.

After dinner Mary made rendy for a walk in the rain and went out to hunt up a curpenter. Mllk or no mllk, she lind to have the roof fixed. She couldn't have it coming through on her neat wallpaper. On her way home she met Mrs. McIntosh going out to

buy herself a new hat. "Don't seem like this one looks as good on me as it ought," the widow said, precalng horself for Mary's benefit. The lint she were was levely,

A putty-colored rondster drew up dogglo on the leash here.-Homorist. Mary alghed.

heside the two women. A dark, laughing face looked out,

"Can't T take you ladles some place?" cried the milkman. But he was a milkman no longer, he was a

millionaire, a fairy prince. "You can take me to the Louise Hat Shoppe," sald Mrs. McIntosh. "Glad to, Step in, where do you

want to go, Mlss Sandford?" "Home," murmured Mary dazedly. Ilo tucked them both Into the roomy car. He heamed upon them. Mary's

heart tightened. "The longest way 'round," he

Inughed. ... Slippery streets, rate coming down, But the car, flew, Oh, Mary thought glancing at Mrs. McIntosh, if only she, too, had put on her best hat!

She had the longest ride. At her door he seemed to linger. Percy sat on the steps, washing his face.

"That your ent?".

"Yes," breathed Mary. That was all. But it was enough. Next moraling Mary found a little

gift beside her hottle of cream—a gaystriped pencil slipped into a memorandum pad. But Mrs. McIntosh and all the rest found the same.

'A week later Mary awakened much earlier than necessary. She lay walting for the familiar sound of the jingling hottles. She had put out another dollar for cream tickets and dear knows she could not afford them. For the roof find cost a lot.

She walted and walted. No milkman. She looked at the clock. Seven! And he hadn't come! Never before had he missed. She rose, dresed rap-Idly and ran downstairs.

No sign of him anywhere. Another half hour. Suspense, agony. Mrs. McIntosh came in.

"Where's our milk?" "I wonder!"

"Maybe something has happened! Why I You are pale as a ghost !"

"So are you!" "I guess I'll go into Mrs. Peck's. She's got a telephone. Maybe she has heard something." "If you hear anything let me know,"

plended Mary. She sat down and clasped her hands. She felt she knew what had hoppened. He drovo so recklessly. Yes, something must have happened.

Mrs. McIntosh came back. "Couldn't henr a thing. Well, old Ransome will be by pretty soon. We can get some milk of him."

But at nine o'clock the blue truck came tearing down the street. Out jumped a lean, red-headed youth who jingled the milk bottles imputiently and shouted "Milk!" Mary Sandford ran out.

"Sorry I'm late, lady! But I'm just learning the route," explained the red-

hended youth. "Learning the route? Where is Wirdy-Mr. Twaddell?"

"Sold out to me threw up the bush ness. Got married yesterday-left town for good. How much milk,

lady?" "A-a plat," gasped Mary Sandford,

Want Scientific Study

off the western coast of Scotland, Is provided with jobs by officials of the over these flerce, freedom-loving high-Scottish government. Meanwhile, Brit- landers, ish naturalists and medical men are Insisting on a scientific study of many interesting points in the natural history of this remote Island before the most solely of the hig, fat peninsula

duta. and three miles long. A century ago It supported nearly two hundred inhabitants. Now there are but thirty- roughly half way from the Black sea six. During eight or alno months of to the Caspian. The southern half of the winter the gales of the North Atlantle ocean bent against the Island's rocky sheres so violently that it is impossible to land any kind of a boat. Until the advent of radio the lobubltunts of Saint Kilda were completely. out of touch with the world for more than half of each year.

Before the formulation of the germ theory of disease Saint Kilda provided a famous medical mystery. It was noted that immediately after the arrival of the first vessel in the spring. virtually all the inhabitants of the island caught cold. During the wloter's Isolation, medical men now know mostof the cold germs had died and the islanders had lost their immunity to this germ. The spring's first landing of persons from the outside world brought a new supply of these germs which the bodles of the Islanders were unablo to repel.

The partial isolation of the remote Island has created many other unusual conditions and balances of life, naturalists maintain, which should be studied and recorded while the Island ls still inhabited.

. The Secret

Nicola Tesla, at a dinner in New York, had explained one of his numerous invontions,

"You see how simple it is," he ended, "once it's explained. It's like the old minister's explanation of his long most of them have harsh features. pastorate a pastorate of forty years. The great majority are nominally ""You see, ho sald, when I'd get med and want to go, they wouldn't let me; and when they got msd and wanted me to go, I wouldn't go. Wo holl never got mad at the same time.!!

An Excuse, Not a Ticket Old Lady-And I want a ticket for

Diddums. Booking Clerk-It isn't on this line,

madame. Old Lady-I mean for Diddums, my

Kurds, Goodand Bad



A Kurd of the Turkey-Persia Border.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) HE Kurds, who have revolted along the Turkish Persian border and agalost whom large

Turkish forces have been operaling near famous Mount Ararat, have been fighting periodically against the established states of Asla Minor for thousands of years. Always their favorite method of strife has been guerrilla warfare. They have been historic marnuders, but perhaps they have every reason, so far as environment is concerned, to lead such lives. State after state has struck against them with forces more powerful than

any they could raise. The days of Assyrlan power in Mesopotamia seem pretty far huck toward the heginalnes of history. Records of that emplre show that time and again its soldiers were sent into the rough country around the headwaters of the great rivers to suhdue the mountaineers oncestors of the Kurds-who harried Assyrla's outlying settlements. These same mountaineers fought the Armenlans when the latter came into the region be-

tween 1,000 and 600 B. C. When Xenophon retreated from Asia Minor in 401 B. C. the Kurds (then called the Carduchi) attacked hla 10,000 Greeks, rolling great stones of Saint Kilda Island down on them from eliffs and moun-Saint Kilda, the wave-beaten islet, talas. They fought continually against which is the outermost of the Hebrides | the Bagdad caliphs. Since the Turks rose to power in Asia Minor the to be ahandoned forever by the dwin- Kurds have fought them repeatedly; dling remnant of its inhabitants, who in fact, the Turks never established will be moved to the mainland and any considerable measure of control

Since the World war the European territory of Turkey has been negliglble. The country has consisted alfinal evacuation destroys valuable lying between the Black sen on the north and the eastern arm of the Saint Kilda is but two miles wide Mediterranean on the south, and an extension to the east about as broad as the Asla Minor peninsula, reaching this eastern extension—the southeastern corner of postwar, Turkey-ts what is loosely called Kurdistan. The other hulf of the eastern extension, immediately north of Kurdistan, was once Turkish Armenia.

Kurdish Sphere, la Large. Now that tens of thousands of the Armenian residents have been driven scross the Russian horder, while other tens of thousands have perished, the region hardly deserves the old name. The Kurdish population was always high in Turkish Armenia; now it is proportionately much greater. The whole eastern end of present Turkey, constituting almost a third of the territory of the country, therefore, may roughly be considered the Kurdlah sphero of Influence. It is in the northeast corner of Turkey that the Kurds have recently been most active.

Geographic and political and economic complications aplenty are found in this region. On the east Kurdistan touches Persia, and the people for a considerable distance late that country are Kurds, too, Indeed, Kurdish peoplo inhabit the entire Zagros mountain rango which extends from Turkey for 600 mlles to the southeast, forming the boundary between Persla and Iraq.

The Kurds belong to the Iranian branch of the white race. Because of the open-air lives which they live, Mohammedans,

The platean region lying partly in old Armenla, partly la Kurdistan where many of the most warlike Kurds live, presents a good example of the effects on man of a mixture of rugged are magnificent canyons cut by tho Tigris and Emphrates headstreams, and numerous broad, baslu-shaped val-The ancestors of the Kurds were oil fields of the world centers about oushed from many of these desirable Mosul.

lowlands by the Armenian invasion und from others by the later arriving

Some Recent Revolts.

Even the fairly recent regime of Kemal Pasha has had several Kurdish revolts on its hands. There was a. sporadic uprising in 1929; and in 1925 the tribesmen made an nesuccessful effort to set up their own government. The scrapping of the caliphate at Constantinople aroused them and nearly every change in old Moslem customs has irritated them. Itevolt after revolt has been quelled but as soon as the Kurd replenishes his forces and supplies, he is ready to attack again.

The Kurd farmers of the tran plains are more prosperous than the tribesmen of the hill country. Travelers climb the tralis of Kurdistan for miles without seeing a village. When one does appear, it is usually situated in a well protected spot. Houses are placed without regard to building line and a hird's eye view of a village reveals a jumble of mud and stone structures.

The pensant's house is a one-room structure which might be mistaken for a stable. The tribesmen reserves one side of his abode for his animals while his family occupies the other side. Kurds sit on the floor when they rest or cat, therefore they do not need tables or chairs.

The tribal chief or headman fares better. He has a house for his family and a guest house where he fives and enterfulns guests. He is offended if a traveler does not stay with him. Once the traveler has stopped, he must remala for dinner. The food is placed on the floor in the center of the diners. Should a guest stretch his legs toward another person, convey food to his mouth with his left hand, or fondle the dog, his host is offended. No knives and forks are to be found in the Kurd sliver chest but if a guest has difficulty in feeding himself with his hands, a spoon will be handed to hlm. Few meals are served that do not include must (curdled milk) the favorito dish of the Kurd. A little water mixed with the mast makes mastao, the Kurd "nutloool" drink. The telhesmen like vegetables but seldom serve meat. .

They Buy Their Wives.

Under Moslem law, the Kurd may take four wives. Wives are hought, so the peasant usually has only one. The chiefs take the full quota. Wives are priced according to their rank. The tribesman can get a wife in exclinnge for a pony or goat, or one may cost the equivalent of \$2,500. The wedding entalls a senson of merrymaking in which the whole tribe joins, but it takes less than a minute to dissolve a union. The man simply says, "I divorce you" three times and the partles are free.

To the foreigner, the Kurds seem to know little else than the "art" of highway robbery. Many of the mountain tribesmen are adopt thieves, but in the hills as well as the plains, many Kurds earn honest livings by farming and cattle raising. Kurds are pastoral people, seldom moving from their villages except to nilgrato to higher aitltudes during the summer for new pasturage.

In splte of exciting events in the fighting history of the Kurds, the tribesmen were almost unknown outside the Near East before the World war. When a delegation of Kurds appeared at the peace conferences in 1910 newspaper men dld not know who the sunburnt tribesmen might be. When their identity was revealed tho Knrds went on the front pages and frequently have been there sluce.

The presence of Kurds in the Mosul region of what is now northern Iraq was a hard diplomatic problem for the uplands and fertilo valleys. Limestono treaty drafters to solve after the mountains and recently extinct vol- World war. Except in Mosul City, the canoes occupy the upper levels. Lower population of this region is ulmost solldly Kurdish. It is the odor and power of petroleum that in some ways dominate all else in this region. What leys whose floors are fertile plains. promises to become one of the major



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they work at great depths. Some Don't Need It Jock-"Why do some girls kiss ench other?" John-"Just to keep la practice. I suppose."-Answers.

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